

THE WEATHER
MONROE: Cold wave, lowest temperature near 22 tonight.

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FAIR
ENOUGH

By
WESTBROOK PEGLER

Memory is short and most Americans seem to forget the aggressive campaign of the Communists and their fellow-travelers to cripple the United States during the life of the so-called non-aggression pact between Russia and Nazi Germany, the document which touched off this war, which terminated on June 22, 1941, when Hitler attacked Russia. Like the Nazis in our midst, the Communists insisted that this war was not, and could not become, the legitimate business of the United States.

The Communists and the Nazis, however, had a common purpose to prevent the creation of military strength here. The sincere American noninterventionists on the other hand wanted to arm the country and train armies but hoped to be able to sit this one out.

On August 31, 1939, V. M. Molotov, the Russian supreme Soviet, published in pamphlet form for American distribution by the Workers' Library, of New York, said:

"The nonaggression pact marks a turning point in the history of Europe and not only of Europe. Only yesterday, the German Fascists were pursuing a foreign policy hostile to us. Yes, only yesterday we were enemies in the sphere of foreign relations. Today, however, the situation has changed and we are enemies no longer."

The pact puts an end to the enmity between Germany and the U. S. S. R. The fact that our outlook and political systems differ must not be an obstacle to the establishment of good political relations. Only enemies of Germany and the U. S. S. R. can strive to create enmity between the peoples of these countries."

It will be seen that the detestation of Fascism per se, and the furious determination to stamp it out because of evil, was lacking in those days. Russia was willing to live and let nations live as good neighbors. It was only when Hitler repudiated the pact and attacked that Russia suddenly became an intolerant evil of itself.

On November 13, Earl Browder, the general secretary of the American Communist party and leader of the enormous conspiracy against this nation's rearmament and military program made a speech in Madison Square Garden in which he said:

"We Communists clearly and boldly denounced the present war as an imperialist one, on both sides, from which the peoples have nothing to gain but misery, starvation, oppression and death. We warn that the peoples who suffer from this war will not be patient but will prepare to take the decision into their own hands if our present 'statesmen' do not stop the war. We point out that in Europe this means that the war can have only the effect of placing the Socialist revolution on the order of business as a practical question."

Browder was not then as strongly opposed to Fascism as an evil to approve a war to obliterate it. Some American editors and statesmen later have flinched from the possibility

(Continued on Third Page)

30 ENEMY ZEROS
ARE SHOT DOWN

Guadalcanal-Based Planes
Score Biggest Bag Of
Jap Aircraft

GUADALCANAL, Jan. 25.—(Delayed)—Guadalcanal-based planes scored their greatest bag of Japanese planes of the war today, shooting down 30 Zeros and making direct hits on two Japanese destroyers and two hits on a cargo ship.

These successes were accomplished with the loss of only seven of our aircraft.

Captain Joe Foss, marine ace from Sioux Falls, S. D., piled into action against the Japanese again today, a vacation and proved his Zero-shooting ability had not rusted. He shot down three Zeros to bring his total of Japanese planes to 26.

"I just milled around in a mess of Nips," Foss said in reference to a late afternoon battle in which Zeros attempted to intercept an attack on a cargo ship off Vella Lavella island.

Foss' Grumman flight and Bell Airacobras cleared the way for this attack.

(Continued on Third Page)

46 CASUALTIES ARE
ANNOUNCED BY NAVY

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—(AP)—The navy announced today 46 casualties in navy forces, including three dead, two wounded and 41 missing.

This brings to 21,812 the total of navy, marine corps and coast guard casualties reported to next of kin since December 7, 1941. The grand total includes 6,396 dead, 3,965 wounded and 11,511 missing.

The casualties announced today included (men listed as United States navy unless otherwise specified):

Louisiana: Avery, Herman D., private, first class, missing. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joel H. Avery, Calhoun, Byrd, Earl, seaman, first class, missing. Father, Samuel Byrd, Holden, Mississippi:

Washington, James DeCordell, mess attendant, third class, missing. Father, Henry Washington, 2 Homochitto street, Natchez.

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Treasurer, Ouachita Parish Police Jury

BISHOP GRIBBIN NOTED DIVINE

Has Had Versatile Experience Following His Ordination

The Right Rev. Robert Emmet Gribbin, D. D., bishop of western North Carolina, is a native of South Carolina, born in Windsor, that state.

Graduating from the Military College of South Carolina, he taught for two years in the public schools, following which he was graduated in 1909 with the A. B. degree from the College of Charleston. Three years later he graduated from the General Theological seminary, New York. In addition to college courses, Bishop Gribbin took special studies at both Harvard and Columbia in psychology and philosophy.

Following his ordination to the priesthood in 1913, he served as assistant in St. Luke's church, Atlanta, from 1915 to 1916, and thereafter was rector of St. James' church, Wilmington, N. C., from 1917 to 1921, when he became rector of St. Paul's church, Winston-Salem, N. C., where he was serving when he was elected bishop of western North Carolina in 1934.

Bishop Gribbin saw a year's service overseas as chaplain of a North Carolina regiment. In Wilmington he was president of the Associated Charities, and in Winston-Salem he was chaplain of the American Legion, a member of the executive committee of the American Red Cross, secretary of the diocese, and a prominent Mason.

30 ENEMY ZEROS ARE SHOT DOWN

tack and dive-bombers went in to set the cargo ship afire.

The record-breaking day began when Douglas dive-bombers escorted by Grumman and Albatrosses attacked nine Japanese destroyers northeast of Vella Lavella. They scored hits, two of which, the fliers said, must have "ripped them apart."

In the afternoon, Boeing Flying Fortresses escorted by Albatrosses, Curtiss Warhawks and Lockheed Lightnings attacked again but had to be content with only near misses.

The Albatrosses and Warhawks, however, shot down 11 Zero fighters, and F4U's "Flying Circus," a flight which flew has shot down 9 Japanese planes, went into action in the late afternoon.

Few personal collection included two Zeros which he shot from the tails of two of his buddies.

Another ace was when Captain Francis E. Pierce, Jr., of Coronado, Calif., shot down three Zeros to bring his total to five.

"I never had so much fun," Captain Pierce said. "The first came head on and I got him before he could get me. The second did a snap roll right out in front of me and I just picked him off. I got on the tail of the third and smoked him into the water."

Before these fights, Pierce saw blood running down his legs. He had been hit four times by fragments.

After the combat, he found one Albatross had been shot away. He just managed to reach the Guadalcanal coast where he parachuted down and was picked up by a destroyer.

Three Zeros also went down before the guns of Lieutenant Lloyd G. Huff, Mount City, Kans.

Lieutenant Richard Rivers of Fort Worth, Tex., Lieutenant R. D. Kennedy of Chicago, Lieutenant M. L. Smith of Kidder, Mo., and Lieutenant Allen S. Webb of Earlinton, Ky., each shot down two Zeros.

The bag of Japanese included three types of Zeros—the new type two, the float type and the old Zero.

The Grumman and dive-bombers were piloted by marines; the other planes were flown by army pilots.

A Three Days' Cough is Your Danger Signal

Chronic bronchitis may develop if your cough, chest cold, or acute bronchitis is not treated and you cannot afford to take a chance with any medicine less potent than Creomulsion which goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes.

Creomulsion blends beechwood creosote by special process with other time tested medicines for coughs. It contains no narcotics.

No matter how many medicines you have tried, tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allows the cough, permitting rest and sleep, or you are to have your money back. (Adv.)

NOTED BISHOP



RT. REV. E. R. GRIBBIN

EPISCOPALIANS HOLD INITIAL MEETING HERE

year can be met in full. Almost every one of the 17 parishes in the diocese has already indicated willingness to contribute its share of the funds needed to carry out the needs of the year's budget.

Also of local interest will be the formal consecration of Grace church on Wednesday at 8 p.m., this church erected at a cost of \$100,000, now being completely out of debt.

Among bishops from other dioceses who are to attend and to bring messages from the national church, are the Right Reverend Alfred A. Gilman, bishop of Hankow, China, and the Right Reverend Robert E. Gribbin, bishop of western North Carolina.

Bishop Gilman, said to be one of the last Americans to escape from Chinese territory taken by the enemy, is a recognized authority on China's religious and economic activities. Bishop Gribbin, whose home is in Asheville, N. C., will address the convention on the work of the church in America.

The flight Rev. John Long Jackson, D. D., bishop of Louisiana, will preside at all meetings during the session.

The program for Tuesday and which is preliminary to the convention which formally opened a two-day session Wednesday, will be as follows:

10 a.m.—Meeting of bishop and council.

7 p.m.—Dinner of Church club of Louisiana, Grace church parish house, with the presiding officer, J. A. Wilson, and the speaker, the Right Rev. Alfred A. Gilman, D. D., bishop of Hankow, China.

9:30 p.m.—Compline service at Grace church, Rev. Arthur M. Sherman, Jr., officiating.

"I would recommend," he said, "that your council designate a special committee to act as liaison between your organization of state executives and the congressional committee studying the problems of small business."

The task, he commented, was "too vast to be left to a handful of people in the nation's capital."

The Montana senator charged also that there had been "a lack of proper integration between the military front and the home front."

"I am beginning to wonder if the day has not arrived for us to give serious consideration to the creation of an independent civilian supply administration."

"If the policy makers of the War Production Board and other agencies seem to be unable to master the simple principle that the proper feeding, clothing and housing of the civilian population is essential to our total war effort, I am sure that we could start the new agency with men who will bring the proper mentality and social-mindedness to their office."

Secrecy on the military front was justified he contended, but "if applied at home, secrecy and failure to trust the public is as stupid as it is unfair and injurious to all concerned."

"Limitation orders, price control and rationing in industry should be formulated only after the fullest consultation with the respective groups of the industries involved." "Never mind about the alibi that this is a time-consuming process. Farsighted officials should begin their planning long in advance. They should not wait until a shortage of this or that is at their door before waking up to take action."

Blood of fish and turtles contains nearly three times as much phosphorus as that of the higher mammals.

WHEN ONLY THE BEST WILL DO REMEMBER

There is nothing better in the market

Famous OLD FORESTER KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKY

Distributed by MONROE WHOLESALE DRUG CO. MONROE, LA.

100 Proof

BISHOP GILMAN KNOWS CHINESE

His Experiences In Hankow To Be Told In Local Convention

Leaving China with deep reluctance, the Right Rev. A. A. Gilman, D. D., bishop of Hankow, China, headed the group of Episcopal church missionaries who were repatriated on the S. S. Gripsholm, reaching New York August 25, after a journey of 18,900 miles.

Bishop Gilman was consecrated Suffragan bishop of Hankow in 1925, succeeding Bishop Roots in 1937. At the time of his consecration he was head of Boone college, Wuchang. He has been in China since 1902, leaving his birthplace, North Platte, Neb., in September of that year, to take up his long term of missionary service. From 1924 to 1929 Bishop Gilman was acting head of Central China college of which Boone is now a part. He has been active not only in the present war, but in previous disturbances. Back in 1926 he was for more than a month under siege in Wuchang, where he had charge of non-combatants and was president of the Wuchang Society for the Relief of Women and Children.

In the present war, he has administered his diocese and kept working wherever possible, as well as being engaged actively in relief work. Few people are better qualified to speak of China than Bishop Gilman, with his long years of residence there, his work among all classes of people, his familiarity with the language, and his constant supervision of the church's work in religious ministry, schools, colleges and hospitals.

Shortly after disembarkation in New York, Bishop Gilman spoke most hopefully of the future, and expressed a strong desire to return to China to share in the rapid development of the church which he sees as certain, after peace is restored. He speaks in the highest terms of Chinese Christian leadership and believes the Chinese church will carry on through the present distress, though with great difficulty, and that when help can again be given by the American church, there will be a tremendous growth of Christianity in all parts of China.

The program for Tuesday and which is preliminary to the convention which formally opened a two-day session Wednesday, will be as follows:

10 a.m.—Meeting of bishop and council.

7 p.m.—Dinner of Church club of Louisiana, Grace church parish house, with the presiding officer, J. A. Wilson, and the speaker, the Right Rev. Alfred A. Gilman, D. D., bishop of Hankow, China.

9:30 p.m.—Compline service at Grace church, Rev. Arthur M. Sherman, Jr., officiating.

"I would recommend," he said, "that your council designate a special committee to act as liaison between your organization of state executives and the congressional committee studying the problems of small business."

The task, he commented, was "too vast to be left to a handful of people in the nation's capital."

The Montana senator charged also that there had been "a lack of proper integration between the military front and the home front."

"I am beginning to wonder if the day has not arrived for us to give serious consideration to the creation of an independent civilian supply administration."

"If the policy makers of the War Production Board and other agencies seem to be unable to master the simple principle that the proper feeding, clothing and housing of the civilian population is essential to our total war effort, I am sure that we could start the new agency with men who will bring the proper mentality and social-mindedness to their office."

Secrecy on the military front was justified he contended, but "if applied at home, secrecy and failure to trust the public is as stupid as it is unfair and injurious to all concerned."

"Limitation orders, price control and rationing in industry should be formulated only after the fullest consultation with the respective groups of the industries involved." "Never mind about the alibi that this is a time-consuming process. Farsighted officials should begin their planning long in advance. They should not wait until a shortage of this or that is at their door before waking up to take action."

Blood of fish and turtles contains nearly three times as much phosphorus as that of the higher mammals.

SWIFT STROKES VIEWED AS WAY TO BEAT JAPS

plied the troops and evacuated casualties.

The range of operations opened up by this coordination of air and land forces "will permit the application of offensive power in swift, massive strokes rather than the dilatory and costly island-to-island advance that some have assumed to be necessary in a theater where the enemy's far-flung strongholds are dispersed throughout a vast expanse of archipelagoes," he added.

"Air forces and ground forces were welded together in Papua," MacArthur concluded, "and when in sufficient strength with proper naval support, their indissoluble union points the way to victory through new and broadened strategic and tactical conceptions."

MacArthur's observations, following the clean-up of organized Japanese resistance in Papua, were given added emphasis by a communique from allied headquarters telling of new aerial blows hammered home against the Japanese in the southwest Pacific.

Principal targets of these attacks were airbases at Rabaul and Gasmata, New Britain, and shore installations at Lae and Salamaua on the northeast coast of New Guinea. Heavy damage was reported done at all points.

Sharing attention with these raids was the feat of a four-motored bomber which was intercepted by nine Japanese fighters while on reconnaissance over New Guinea, and fought them off in a 90-minute battle, shooting down two.

Allied heavy bombers also shot down two intercepting fighters during an attack on Dili, Timor, and a medium bomber was credited with scoring several possible hits on an enemy vessel in the Solomon sea, 130 miles west of the Shortland islands.

A dispatch from Ross, Canada, press correspondent at the front, described the action as a "lightning coordinated attack by American tanks, guns, infantry and planes" and said it was "a complete and daring success."

Monro said the front was "tense with the anticipation" of big developments to come.

The French communique also reported other local clashes north of Ousseltia and further east in the mountains, over which von Arnim is seeking to win control to protect his communications with Rommel.

An Allied headquarters communique issued in Tunisia yesterday indicated that the German chieftain had achieved some success in this objective, reporting that the enemy had occupied the important mountain of Gebel Bou Dabous on the east side of the Ousseltia valley.

The mountain dominates the plains around the Moslem religious center of Kairouan, 75 miles south of Tunisia and 30 miles west of the port of Sousse.

The Allied communique told of heavy aerial attacks on Axis communications and an airfield in the Kairouan region, as well as raids on Bizerte harbor, the coastal road to Tripolitania and shipping off the eastern Tunisian coast.

Twenty-one Axis planes were shot down in these raids, three ships were sunk and many enemy vehicles were shot up, the communique said, at a cost of seven Allied aircraft.

Advices from Cairo yesterday suggested the possibility that advance elements of the British Eighth army might already have crossed into Tunisia at some points, although the Cairo communique said merely that the British were in contact with enemy rearwards well west of Tripoli.

The communique left no doubt, however, that few of Rommel's men still remained in Libya, reporting that

Fair Enough

(Continued from First Page)

that Communism may succeed Fascism, from which it is indistinguishable, on continental Europe and mention of this possibility is deplored and even appressed. Yet on the word of the boss Communist of the United States, the Socialist revolution is now the order of business in Europe.

In another document issued by the New York Communist publishing house in February, 1940, entitled, "I Didn't Raise My Boy to Be a Soldier for Wall Street," Elizabeth Gurley Flynn wrote: "The best insurance to keep off the toboggan slide into war is an ultimatum to our government: Stay neutral; not a dollar for war; Starve the war; feed America first. We must hurry. Already President Roosevelt has started along the road that led Woodrow Wilson to war."

The rest of the pamphlet is in the same vein and if these and many other documents of the same kind which were published then had any effect at all, it was to retard the arming and training of the American fighters for whom a great cry was sent up by the Communists last summer however, when they were demanding a second front in Europe, and to impair the production of weapons, planes and machines which the same Communists now demand in unlimited and miraculous abundance for Russia.

The lesson taught by this literature is that Russia's war is a nationalistic fight for life, not a gallant defense of the freedom of the world, like Communism, strives to annihilate, that Russia does contemplate a Communist revolution in Europe when it is won and that the relationship between the United States and Russia is not one of political comradeship but of military alliance in a war against a common enemy of two distinct nations.

BRITISH NEAR TUNISIAN LINE

(Continued from First Page)

were reported in Tunisia and the speed of their flight indicated they might not even pause for a stand at the Mareth line, the system of defenses which the French erected before the war some 65 miles west of the Libyan border.

A British broadcast reported by the OWI said that rapid reconnaissance units of the Eighth army had crossed Tunisia's eastern frontier. The BBC cited reports from North Africa as the source for its announcement.

"Our troops continued their advance to the west," said British headquarters in Cairo, without stating the specific extent of yesterday's gains.

Allied airmen striking from the east attacked the port of Zuara 65 miles west of Tripoli and ranged as deep as 60 miles into Tunisia to blast at Rommel's communications and air field facilities. An Axis merchant ship was reported broken in two, another fired and a destroyer damaged north of Sicily during a series of aerial sweeps across the central Mediterranean.

The Italian high command communique broadcast from Rome said there was "limited activity between the enemy's advanced elements and our rear guard units in western Tripolitania" while the Rommel forces continued toward their new line of position which the bulletin did not identify.

"Local actions in various parts of the Tunisian sector ended in our favor," the Italian high command said. "A Fascist submarine was declared to have sunk a large transport from an Allied convoy."

Leading military observers here expressed belief that Rommel might hesitate to halt and give battle to the Eighth army because of the danger that the Allied forces in central Tunisia might drive through to the coast and cut him off completely from von Arnim.

Possibility that the Allies even now were preparing for such a thrust was seen in Axis radio reports that a huge force of American troops was massing at Tebessa on the Algerian-Tunisian frontier, about 145 miles west of Sfax.

Sfax is roughly 150 miles from the Libyan-Tunisian frontier and about the same distance south of Tunis.

The suggestion that United States forces were preparing to take a major hand in the central Tunisian sector was given color by a French communique disclosing that an American armored unit had inflicted severe losses in an attack on an enemy column in the Ousseltia region south of Pont Du Fahs.

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WICKARD ASKS 3,500,000 FOR JOBS ON FARMS

(Continued from First Page)

worker requirements from the agriculture department.

"If we find the nation can't meet all the requests, we'll have to find means of paring down some of them."

Some members of the committee agree with Senator Bankhead, Democrat, Alabama, of the appropriations and agriculture committees that congress itself should fix a ceiling on army personnel.

Robert P. Patterson, undersecretary of war, declared in a speech at Baltimore last night however that the size of the armed forces necessary to win the war was "a military problem to be decided by the military leaders."

PAY DEDUCTIONS GO DEEPLY INTO WEEKLY SALARY

(Continued from First Page)

ance of various kinds through pay roll deductions.

But, said Joe, "how about me?" He has a wife and two children. His pay is \$50 a week.

Out of this comes: \$5 for war bonds. \$1.60 for Victory tax. (That's under the "wage band" provision—there'll be an exact reckoning at the end of the year.)

\$1.30 to be put aside for his 1942 federal income tax (he'll owe approximately \$68 under the existing law). \$1.50 under a company pension plan. \$1 for life insurance under a group policy.

\$5.30 social security deduction. \$5.50 (approximately) for a group hospitalization plan.

These add up \$11.40 (that's about 23 per cent of his income). They leave him \$38.60 a week. We'll see in a minute how that compares with department of labor figures on living costs.

Now—Suppose congress enacts a pay roll deduction system for income taxes. The figure of 20 per cent has been mentioned frequently. This undoubtedly would replace the Victory tax. And, in many cases, would mean an end to the voluntary 10 per cent for war bonds. Here's why:

In the case of our friend, a 20 per cent income tax deduction would take \$10 a week off his pay check. This would be \$21.60 more than the total he presently is paying for war bonds, Victory tax and income tax. His total deductions then would be increased to \$13.50 (or 27 per cent of his income). That would leave him \$35.50 a week.

If he kept up his war bond purchases, too, he'd have just \$31.50 a week left.

So Joe wanted a look at the available figures on necessary cost of living.

The latest revision of the bureau of labor statistics' "maintenance level" was for September 15, 1942. This standard was figured for 33 cities, allowing for regional variations in costs.

The top annual figure in this group for a family of four was \$1,731.88 (or \$33.28 a week) for Washington, D. C.; the lowest was for Mobile, Ala., \$1,433.72 (\$27.50 a week).

The halfway mark between the two extremes figured out to about \$30 a week.

What kind of living does this provide for? Joe wanted to know.

The "maintenance level" is based on a computation of the WPA defined as above the minimum of "subsistence level" (or "emergency level") of relief budgets, but below the standard of the "middle class" worker at home.

It is stated that it doesn't "approach the content of what may be considered a satisfactory standard of living."

This "maintenance" figure covers food, clothes, housing, fuel and light for a hypothetical family consisting of a manual worker (one who wears overalls at work), his wife, a boy of 13, a girl of 8.

It provides for no household help, no automobile. This family would rent a four or five room apartment or house, with gas, electricity and a small radio; use ice for refrigeration, read a daily newspaper, go to the movies once a week.

The food is figured for "an adequate diet at minimum cost." The family would pay for its own medical care. No savings other than life insurance are figured in.

Everyone's situation is different, of course, we told Joe. But in most cases the war is going to mean a lower standard of living. And a lot of war workers getting much more than they ever earned before are going to find themselves pinned down by the fact that the amount of goods and services they can buy keeps getting smaller.

with America's expanding army, including Red Cross personnel with every American force on foreign soil, service clubs in Iceland, the British Isles and Australia, and field directors and staff in more than 700 military and naval stations in this country.

Blood donor service, which will supply 2,500,000 pints of plasma to fighting men this year, the nurse enrollment program which seeks to enlist 3,000 nurses per month, the surgical dressings program, supplying millions monthly to the war department, and the training of 40,000 nurse's aides also were noted among the services directly connected with the war effort.

"On the home front, in the field of civilian war aid, the Red Cross has already established its responsibilities by agreement with the Office of Civilian Defense," stated Chairman E. C. Gibson. "In the event of hostile attack, the Red Cross is prepared to bring an operating organization based upon 61 years of experience in coping with the relief of civilian victims of the country's great natural disasters."

The early portion of the conference was devoted to Red Cross activity in general, and the remainder to the discussion of war fund plans for this locality.

BUILDING PERMITS Mrs. Pearl Griffin was granted a permit to add one room to the two story frame rooming house at 209 Washington street, \$95. Day labor.

Percy Sandman was issued a permit to erect a stand at Peach and Jackson streets. \$115. Day labor.

The Lee Kuhn estate was granted a permit to remodel and screen the porch of the one story frame residence at 3012 Lee avenue. \$25. Day labor.

WICKARD ASKS 3,500,000 FOR JOBS ON FARMS

(Continued from First Page)

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USO Calendar

All service men are invited to participate in all USO programs and also take advantage of the various special services offered to the men including sewing, writing, reading, music appreciation, showers, shaving, information, rooming, telephone and telegrams, snack bar and many others.

A complete group of games are available at all times for the men from pool to chess, checkers and various card games.

The clubrooms are opened every day from 9 a.m. until 10:30 p.m., except Saturdays when they are opened from 9 a.m. until 12 midnight.

Citizens of Monroe are invited to visit the club at all times.

Schedule for week of January 25: Monday, "Salute to the States" program featuring the states of Florida, Delaware and Georgia, 8 p.m. sharp. Sewing service, 7 to 9 p.m. Dancing and refreshments to closing. Meeting of Girls Service Organization council at 8 p.m.

Tuesday, "Datin' Night." All service men and their wives and sweethearts invited. Formal dance. Music by Selman Field orchestra. This particular night sponsored by the GSO council under the chairmanship of Mrs. John C. Theus. Entertainment and refreshments. January birthday party at 9 p.m.

Wednesday: Camera club meeting, 7:45. Exhibition of winning pictures. Mid-week dance, hosted by Girls Service organization.

Thursday: Open house "Anything Can Happen Night." Informal dancing. Sewing service, 7 to 9 p.m.

Friday: Music hour with Mrs. Ben-nett at the piano. Cigarette bingo—free cigarettes to all winners. Dancing until closing.

Saturday: "Salute to the Chief," president's birthday ball. Formal. All members of GSO urged to attend. Big birthday cake given away, 8 to 12. Sewing service, 7 to 9 p.m. Refreshments served at snack bar.

Sunday: Pool and ping pong tournament—grand prizes, 7:30 p.m. Coffee and do-not-run, 8 to 11 a.m. Open house all day. Coffee and cake hour, 5 to 7 p.m. Full length motion picture "Parachute Battalion," 7:30 p.m.

Interesting items about the USO and people you know:

Last week was one of the most interesting weeks spent in the USO. What with the "Salute to the States" program to open the week, which was followed by the Soldiers' Supper club dinner and entertainment and then on Thursday night the "old fashioned" pie supper and on Saturday night one of the best dances seen at the club for some time.

Speaking of that dance—Mrs. Braun and Mrs. Flournoy and their committee sure deserve lots of credit. They did a wonderful job and all the boys and the large gathering of girls made it a colorful affair.

The "old fashioned pie supper" was an eye opener for the northern boys. Not only did the boys win a delicious pie but also an attractive partner for the evening. St. Paul's church had charge of that particular activity.

This is a little note for the wives and sweethearts of the service men. Girls, make sure he asks you to the "datin' dance" on Tuesday night. It's going to be a gala affair. Formal dress will be the style note for the evening.

"Scoop" says this column does not have enough "gossip" in it. Well maybe he has escapes in a taxi could be considered gossip. At least where he goes would make good news.

Gene and Bob are still seeing ghosts. Next time you boys had better go to sleep on an empty stomach. You better watch out or the Gremlins will get you.

Rex and June can't get "Texas out of their mind." Forget it Rex—Louisiana still lingers in hospitality.

"Stoop" sure did enjoy the picture Sunday night. Was

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Bookkeeping Loss

The staggering magnitude of this nation's war financing problem probably is responsible for the fact that opposition to the pay-as-you-earn income tax plan has almost disappeared.

The only substantial disagreement now is over whether a year's income tax liabilities should be written off the books. President Roosevelt has expressed strong doubts. Let's examine the evidence.

Theoretically the treasury would lose \$8,000,000,000. This would be spread over a period of from 35 to 50 years, as one taxpayer after another died or stopped earning or suffered serious lessening of his taxable income.

Each year on the average the treasury would "lose" \$160,000,000 to \$220,000,000. But that would be purely theoretical. The actual loss would be this maximum of \$220,000,000 minus the amount of income taxes which would have been defaulted without the pay-as-you-earn plan, but could be collected with that plan.

Nobody can measure intelligently those offsetting defaults. They can't be guessed on the basis of past performance for the simple reason that Americans never faced such onerous tax burdens.

The higher the tax rate, the greater the defaults, so long as we retain a system under which the man in the street is supposed to save for 12 months in order to pay a tax whose very size he cannot guess until the saving period is almost over.

It is a good bet that the defaults which would be prevented by the pay-as-you-earn plan would fully offset the loss from forgiving a year's tax liability.

Why can't we install pay-as-you-earn without excusing a year's taxes? Figure it out in your own case.

This year 5 cents comes out of every income dollar for Victory tax. Old age tax is expected to go up to 3 cents on the dollar. On top of that would come the withholding, weekly, of one-fifty-second of a regular income tax which next year will be half again as big as the whopper that is due in March.

You are putting 10 per cent of your pay, at least, into war bonds. You are paying high prices for most foodstuffs, and far from low prices for many other living items—and good economists say that inevitably you will pay more.

Out of 80 cents of each pay dollar left after deductions, can you live, and pay the full tax due next March 15 and, simultaneously, have the 1943 income tax—half again as big as 1942's—deducted weekly from your pay?

By Henry McLemore

There is as nasty a little controversy as you ever saw in your life going on here in New York City. Friends are lined up against friends, brothers against brothers, and sweethearts against beaux.

The cause of the controversy is the revolving door. Yes, the plain, old-fashioned revolving door, which, up until now has had to depend on the old gag "I met my girl in a revolving door and have been going 'round with her ever since," for its publicity.

The anti-revolving-doors say it is an out-moded engineering device that constitutes a menace to public safety, particularly in times of fire, and that to have one in a building is no less dangerous than engaging the services of a Dr. Crippen as a family physician.

The pro-revolving-doors (all of whom have written letters to the editors) insist that the revolving door is essential to the welfare and happiness of the American people, and that to tamper with it would be just the same as copy-reading Lincoln's Gettysburg address, or allowing a beer advertisement to be printed on Plymouth Rock, or hiring a Davey Bell surgeon to put sutures in the crack of the Liberty Bell.

I don't like to enter this controversy, but I am going to for the sake of national unity. In times like these the United States cannot afford to have any discordant factions. We must all pull together, even the anti-revolving-doors and the pro-revolving-doors.

My belief is that the fault lies not with revolving doors, but with the people who use them. There never has been any standardization of revolving door technique. Every man has his own way of approaching a revolving door, going through it, and getting out of it. The same is true of women and children. This makes for confusion of the utter sort.

There is the man who goes through a revolving door as if he were shot out of a cannon. He approaches the door as a dead man, flings himself into the device, drives with all his power against the panel in front of him. Those in front of him are propelled onto the sidewalk as if some giant, unseen bouncer had grabbed them by the necks and given them the ol' toss. Those behind him have no alternative. They must either accelerate their pace to a wild run or get smacked from behind by the swirling door.

A revolving door calls for teamwork—the sort of teamwork that makes for a winning crew or football team. It is no place for individuality. Let one person in the door assert his personality and the revolving door becomes a sort of dry-land St. Lawrence whirlpool, capable of near destruction.

Just as much of a menace as the mile-a-minute revolving door user is the snail type. Those of the snail type enter the door as if they were heavily laden burros negotiating an exceptionally difficult bit of mountain terrain. I have even seen them come to a full stop while half way through the door and gaze around as if admiring the scenery, and heaven knows there are no sights of grandeur to be seen, or historical points to be visited, inside a revolving door.

Then there is the revolving door drone, who refuses to do his share in swinging the panels around. He

neither pushes nor shoves, but just shuffles along, depending on those in front and behind him to do the manual labor. Occasionally three or four drones will get in the same door, and it comes to a halt.

Another revolving door menace is the man or woman (in fact, it's usually a woman,) who tries to squeeze through an opening that is too small. You know, the little space that is left just before one of the panels reaches the fixed part of the door. This type is as bothersome as the timid creature who won't get in the door until he has made reservations for space just as he would on a pullman, or those jolly, laughing dopes who think it is great fun to snuggle close to one another and go through two or three at a time.

No, there's nothing wrong with the revolving door, any more than there is anything wrong with the world. They're both all right. It's the people, the likes of you and me, that get revolving doors and the world into bad repute. If we'd only straighten up, the world would straighten up, too.

Nice little sermon, what?
(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Jimmie Fidler

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 25.—The more I see of modern movies, the more I marvel at the uncanny skill of Hollywood's technicians. No problem seems too difficult for their ingenuity to solve.

For instance, two pictures featuring great naval battles are now ready for release. The first—MGM's "Stand-by For Action"—shows a fight to the death between a United States destroyer and a Japanese dreadnaught. The second—Warner Brothers' "Air Force"—is highlighted by a full scale filming of the battle of the Coral Sea.

Both sea fights were shot entirely on the studio lots, with built-to-scale ship models from six feet to twelve feet long. But the resultant scenes are so authentic that they fooled a United States admiral who saw both pictures previewed. He refused to believe, until actually shown the miniatures, that such realism could be achieved short of photographing the real thing.

Fans everywhere owe studio technicians a debt of gratitude. Without their wizardry, movie production would have been severely handicapped under present, war-time restrictions. They have made it possible for Hollywood to use its normal number of "backdrops" in spite of the shackles that now make long location trips possible. They have built (during these past few months) forests, mountain ranges, swamps and seacoasts right on the studio stages and they've done it so perfectly that no fan has been able to detect the deception.

Ironically, they got no recognition from the public for the very reason that their work, if successful, is never noticed.

Mutterings: Anyone who knows Hollywood will agree that out here they're rationing the wrong kind of gas. . . . Ode to mayhem: "By the way, Mr. Zanuck, didn't you once have Spencer Tracy under contract—and let him go?" . . . Silly notion: Babe Hardy and Laird Cregar riding a bicycle built for two. . . . Living under the salary ceiling, plenty of stars are going to feel the symptoms of claustrophobia. . . . Nervous itch: To tap Gypsy Rose Lee on the shoulder, mid-act, and hiss: "Gosh, lady, materials can't be that scarce!" . . . Imaginable hilarious evening: Recording the remarks of a Marine as he surveys a bevy of Solomon Islands belles and compares them with Dorothy Lamour.

A Paramount press agent recently cooked up a great idea when he arranged to have a Chicago newspaperman interview Cecil B. De Mille while the maestro, stopping at a Loop hotel, was taking a bath. But the reporter was too young to remember the De Mille bathtub tradition. He wrote his interview straight and never once mentioned the backdrop.

(Distributed by the McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Our Children

By ANGELO PATRI

HOLD UP THAT FIGHTING MAN

Dear Boys and Girls:

Your big brother, your cousin, your father perhaps, has gone to fight for your safety and happiness, for your country. Things at home are different now that they are gone. There is not so much money for one thing. And there is not so much happiness. Your mother worries a lot about the family, about those in service, about you left at home in her care. And you can't have many things you used to have without even asking.

Sugar is scarce so you can't put spoonful on your cereal. You liked it but you really did not need so much. You can't put the butter on your bread as thickly as you used to do but really, didn't you put it on a bit thick? And your mother is careful to divide the meat so that each one gets his share and no more. But you get enough anyway, don't you? You don't suffer even if you have to do without such pleasant things as sweets and steak and butter cookies.

You see the fighting men have to have sugar, lots of it, not just to eat. The ammunition they are passing eats tons and tons. If you ate all the candy you used to eat, and used all the sugar in your food that you used to use, your men would be short. So hold your hand a second.

Suppose your fighting man needed just one shell more to save him. Wouldn't you go without sugar for the rest of your life to let him have enough for that shell? It's like that for everything you are asked to do without, or to save. What you save goes to hold up your fighting man in the army or the navy or the air force. Every time you save a spoonful of sugar, coffee, gasoline, you add to the power of your fighting man. And that is what you want to do more than anything else in the world this minute. You cannot shoulder a gun or man a ship but you can hold up the man that went in your place.

If you remember about that man, and about your holding him up, you won't care about going without anything your mother tells you that you cannot have. You will even do better. You will not make your mother tell you not to use so much sugar or whatever else is scarce. You will use only what you need, and be very careful that you really need it before using it. You won't ask for more candy money, or movies, or toys. You will take what you get thankfully and enjoy knowing that you are saving to help your fighting brother or father or friend at the front.

While you are saving to hold up your man, think out some ways to help your mother. She needs a lot of help these days. She is working hard and worrying a lot so if you do more chores, run more errands, take on more responsibility, she will not get so tired.

If you work a little extra at school lessons and get higher marks you will lift a load of worry off her mind for she worries more about you just now than about all the other troubles. You see you are growing up and you have a lot of responsibility ahead of you and she wonders if she is doing everything possible to make you able for your job. Just show her how able you are in school, in home, about the household jobs, and she will forget to worry. You, in school, are just as responsible for the victory we are going to win as any homebody can be. Set about your business right now.

BOTH NEEDED IN THE FIGHT



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TIME	TITLE	ORIGIN
2:00	Life Can Be Beautiful	Local
2:15	The Landlady	Local
2:30	School of the Air	CBS
3:00	News	CBS
3:15	Raymond Scott's Orchestra	CBS
3:30	Giants of Freedom	CBS
3:45	Hillbilly Champions	CBS
4:00	Radio Reader	CBS
4:15	Mother and Dad	CBS
4:30	St. Louis Matinee	CBS
4:45	Ben Bernie	CBS
5:00	AP News	Local
5:15	Musical Interlude	Local
5:30	To Be Announced	CBS
5:45	Keep Working, Keep Singing	CBS
6:00	The World Today	CBS
6:15	Orson Welles	CBS
6:30	Blonde	Local
6:45	Musical Interlude	Local
7:00	Johnson and Hull	CBS
7:15	Gay Nineties Revue	CBS
7:30	Cecil Brown News	CBS
7:45	Radio Theater	CBS
8:00	Screen Guild Players	CBS
8:15	Blonde	Local
8:30	Ned Calmer, Wm. Shirer	CBS
8:45	Gay Nineties Revue	CBS
9:00	AP News	Local
9:15	Blonde	Local
9:30	Sonny Dunham's Orchestra	CBS
9:45	News	CBS
10:00	Ray Hutton	Local
10:15	Tommy Dorsey's Orchestra	CBS
10:30	News	CBS
10:45	Blue Monday Program	Local
11:00	News	Local
11:15	Blue Monday Program	Local
11:30	News	Local
11:45	Blue Monday Program	Local
12:00	News	Local
12:15	Blue Monday Program	Local

15 Years Ago

January 25, 1928

The contract is to be let on February 8 for the new hangars at Selman field, stated Travis Oliver, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce aviation committee. The time to complete this project is estimated at 60 to 70 days. Assurance is given that the field will be ready for use not later than May 1. Work of grading the field was initiated this morning, a force of men in charge of the parish engineer, being engaged in this work.

The Central Savings Bank and Trust company yesterday held its annual election of officers as follows: Chairman of the board of directors, P. M. Atkins; President, Travis Oliver; vice-president, Albert Horuff; cashier, John Breard; assistant cashiers, J. S. Washburn, W. A. Taliaferro; manager of West Monroe branch T. C. Drew.

Mrs. Jennie O'Kelly Mitchell will leave this evening for Indianapolis, Ind., to attend the meeting of the national executive committee of the American Legion Auxiliary, on Jan. 27 and 28. Mrs. Mitchell has the honor of being the national executive committee member from Louisiana. Similar representatives from the various states will attend.

FUNNY BUSINESS



"All I know is he's been reading about Cleopatra!"

PACIFIC PATROL

BY
ELEANOR
ATTERBURY

Chapter 23

Three More Planes

IN just ten days they brought Dan from the hospital. Mary returned home at noon one day to find him, pale and a little hollow-eyed, but otherwise very much himself. Comfortably settled in Dad's big leather fringed chair in the library, he looked up from his book as Mary, amazed, stopped in the doorway.

"Well, hello," she said automatically and at once missed his characteristic, crinkly-eyed smile.

"Hello yourself," he said coolly, rose politely.

"I am so—" she was about to say "surprised"—maybe even thunder-struck better expressed her feelings—but realized that wasn't exactly being the welcoming hostess. So she changed it to "glad that you are making such rapid recovery."

"Thank you." He didn't sit down, didn't even seem to want her to sit down either.

"Well—I am so glad," she said, weakly, wished her lips weren't so ready to tremble.

"You're looking well," he said, and she knew from the cool scrutiny of his blue eyes that he recognized her embarrassment and was enjoying it.

"Thank you"—and couldn't think of another thing to say. "I haven't had an opportunity before now to congratulate you on your heroism in saving our lives. I wanted to ask you how it felt to be the 'loneliness of the hour'!"

Mary winced, remembering her own sarcasm, remembered, too, Dan's reply. "Oh—I'm enjoying it thoroughly."

"I thought as much. At that, you did a nice job." Lips curling, she smiled. "Thank you so much."

"For a rich man's darling, you do pretty well." Mary, hands jammed deep in the pockets of her sport coat, realized that he hadn't heard of her broken engagement. For a moment she considered telling him. Then, something held her tongue. He'd hear of it sooner or later. Telling him of it now would seem too much like a plea for forgiveness.

She murmured something polite, and escaped to her room. Where, she demanded of the reflection that faced her when she dropped down on the bench before her dressing table—where was the Dan Sherman she'd first met? The one who'd pronounced her beautiful. The one who'd even insisted that she was in love with him! Something had changed him so—made him seem bitter, hard. Why couldn't he see that she did love him, now. And that she knew it.

That was easy, the reflection seemed to answer. All that first ardor had been before Carmen-cita! Simple as that!

Familiarity Breeds Contempt

MARY turned away from the truth her mirror told, busied herself with elaborate ritual of bathing and changing into afternoon clothes. This would be the third benefit bridge party this week. She dreaded another, yet knew she would go docilely enough. In some small way, it would appease her mother, she hoped.

Mary sighed. She knew that Mother had a plan! Maybe she was trying to let "absence make the heart grow fonder!" Mary smiled to herself. Or maybe—and this idea snagged her full attention—she was fighting fire with fire!

So that accounted for Dan Sherman's presence in this house! Mary saw through it all now. Bring the enemy right into camp and then fight him with all the subtle weapons of which Evelyn Garthwaite was master!

To be continued

2 NEGRO SOLDIERS SOUGHT IN SHOOTING

ROLLING FORK, Miss., Jan. 25.—(P)—Two negro soldier-brothers from Albany, Ga., were the object of a hunt in this area today by state highway patrolmen and Sharkey county sheriff's deputies in connection with the shooting late Saturday night of Chief of Police F. Moore.

Moore, a pistol bullet in his spine, was in a Vicksburg, Miss., hospital where attaches termed his condition critical and added that he was not responding to treatment.

Captain Roy Plummer of the state patrol listed the negroes as Roosevelt Sias and Harry Sias. Plummer and Moore were shot by Harry as the city officer attempted to arrest and handcuff Roosevelt on a charge of disturbing the peace.

PHYSICAL DEFECTS MAY NOT HANDICAP

Full utilization of manpower in the present emergency requires that every effort be made to encourage persons with a physical handicap to apply for civil service positions where the handicap will not prevent satisfactory performance of duty. C. E. Thornhill, local civil service secretary, announced Monday.

Mr. Thornhill pointed out that the United States civil service commission's procedures makes provision for the appointing officer to determine whether an appointee meets the physical requirements for the particular position to be filled.

One of the automobile industries is producing big amphibious troop and gun carriers and precision airplane parts instead of automobiles.

Washington In Wartime

By Jack Stinnett

WASHINGTON—It may not seem important now, but any one who remembers the junkheaps of war material that piled up after the last war will realize how important it will be some day that the Department of Agriculture has proved that jeeps may become the all-purpose farm vehicles of tomorrow.

Before we got into this war, several congressmen announced that some day they would introduce bills to sell surplus jeeps to the farmers at cost-plus-nothing. The idea was brushed off with a few snickers as a political gesture. However, it started some people thinking.

As a result, research officials of the department of agriculture, in cooperation with one of the major automobile manufacturers which produces jeeps, have just completed field tests near Auburn, Ala., and Toledo, O.

It looks as if the "army's miracle car" may become (with possible slight modifications) the "farmer's miracle car" of peace time.

In Alabama, the jeep pulled a 16-inch plow, cutting a 1-inch furrow over an acre of cotton bottom land in an hour and three-quarters on 2.32 gallons of gasoline.

In Ohio, where the all-purpose tests were made, the jeep hauled a 1,700-pound wagon, loaded with 4,500 pounds of corn, 13 miles and returned unloaded on one gallon of gasoline.

The jeep has proved itself also a satisfactory farm power unit to operate machinery for milking cows, clearing land, sawing wood, etc.

Fast, rough-riding, powerful, the jeep power plant develops 60 horsepower at 2,600 r.p.m. It has a highly developed cooling system and the engine is "insulated" against mud and dust by what officials call a "special duty heavy oil bath air cleaner."

It has four-wheel drive and the standard gear level operation but two additional gear levers. One provides a "low-low" on the four-wheel drive. The other is a "high-high" that shifts to rear-wheel drive for top speeds on the open road. It has the "finger-tip" steering wheel control of modern passenger cars.

Right now, it's getting field tests under observation of army engineers on the frozen steppes of Russia and the tundras of Iceland on the sands of Libya and in the mud of Tunisia; and in the matted jungles and swamps of the Solomon and New Guinea.

It there still are any "bugs" left in it, there shouldn't be by the time those members of congress get around to turning them over to the army of peacetime farmers.

DIVORCE SOUGHT BY FORMER FILM STAR

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 25.—(P)—Marguerite de La Motte, star of the silent screen who frequently appeared opposite the late Douglas Fairbanks, Sr., has filed suit for divorce from Edney Rivkin, former attorney now in the United States coast guard.

Miss de La Motte charges cruelty. She and Rivkin were married January 1, 1939, and separated last October 2. Her first husband, Actor John Bowers, was drowned at Santa Monica, Calif., in 1936.

ORSON WELLES IS CONFINED TO BED

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 25.—(P)—Orson Welles, actor, producer and general dramatic factotum, was confined to bed today on his physician's orders, suffering from a back ailment.

Jack Moss, Welles' manager, attributed the attack, which necessitated cancellation of the actor's radio program last night, to overwork. His condition is not serious, the physician said.

Q'S AND A'S

Q—Within a short time, a total eclipse of the sun will occur. Can you name the date?
A—A total eclipse of the sun will take place on February 4.

Q—Maknassy and Kairouan sound like Far Eastern battlefronts. Are they?
A—No, they are towns in Tunisia where Americans are fighting Germans and Italians.

Q—Is Velikie Luki, recently recaptured by the Russians, an important place?
A—As a town, it is so unimportant that a well-known encyclopedia does not even mention it, but it is of strategic importance.

Q—How much money has been spent solely for challenging and defending yachting's famous Americas Cup?
A—A total of \$75,000,000.

Q—Who is Prentiss Brown?
A—New OPA chief.

"ASLEEP IN THE DEEP"
STILLWATER, Okla., (P)—The story erred typographically when it said that George Dean, radio man second class, "sunk" a baritone solo at graduation exercises for navy men here. His mates began greeting him with this parody of an epic submarine battle line: "Sighted song, sank same."

SMALLER SCHOOLS GO PLACES WITH CAGE TEAMS

ROVE STADIUM NOT NECESSARY IN BASKETBALL

Little Teams Compile Triumphs With All Speed Of Russian Army

By Harold Claassen
NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—(AP)—That a large student body, a roomy field-house, membership in a potent conference or even a huge stadium debt isn't needed to build a basketball reputation is evidenced by the records established this season by some of the smaller schools.

Playing in the shadows cast by their bigger and more widely known brethren, they are compiling triumphs with all the speed of a Russian army.

Right now Bowling Green State and Toledo university, a pair of Ohio schools, have records of 15-1 and 19-1, respectively—and their teams probably are no better nor any worse than those of Western Michigan, Maryville, Mo., Teachers; East Central Oklahoma State; Southwestern, Kans.; Texas Wesleyan; Harline of St. Paul; Rhode Island State; Glenville, W. Va.; State; Western Kentucky; Duquesne; East Washington of Cheney; and Whittier.

Toledo started the season with a new coach, a freshman squad and very little hope.

The new mentor, Burl Friddle, is a product of Indiana, and what the Toledo partisans didn't know was that virtually every member of the bumper crop was all-something or other in the Hoosier State the previous year.

The all-freshman five knitted into a unit in time to hand Dartmouth its only defeat of the year and already Dwayne Minor, 6-foot, 2-inch negro, is being rated superior to the famed Bob Gerber of a year ago.

Examinations occupied a majority of the nation's cages the past week and will keep most of them from action again in the coming six days. However, both Illinois and Indiana battered Iowa to remain deadlocked at the top of the Big Ten standings while Southern California continued its romp in the southern half of the Pacific Coast conference with the flat straight victory over the University of California at Los Angeles.

Kansas, winner of 12 straight before bowing to Camp Crowder, holds its Big Six edge after Iowa State took a surprising wallop from oft-beaten Missouri and Pennsylvania, with seven wins in eight starts, heads the Ivy league with two consecutive triumphs.

George Washington hasn't met its equal in the Southern conference although both Duke and North Carolina State have moved into a three-way tie with idle Virginia Military for second. The Blue Devils and the State five met at Durham Saturday night.

Kentucky has things its own way in the Southeastern loop and enters

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PAUL'S ARM TROUBLE DATES BACK TO SYMPATHY HOLDOUT WITH BROTHER DIZZY IN SPRING OF 1936.

CARDINALS UNFAIR TO DEAN ORGANIZATION

ON STRIKE

19 VICTORIES IN TEXAS LEAGUE BRINGS PAUL DEAN

BACK TO MAJORS.

WASHINGTON DRAFTED FORMER CAS-HOUSE, TRADED HIM TO BROWNS FOR ELDEN AUER.

EDDIE MILLER TO BE LATE IN JOINING SQUAD

Will Remain in Florida Until About April 1 For Climate's Sake

LAKE WORTH, Fla., Jan. 25.—(AP)—Shortstop Eddie Miller, principal in one of the winter's biggest baseball transactions, will be a "weather holdout" this spring but it will be with the permission of his new boss, General Manager Warren C. Giles of the Cincinnati Reds.

Miller, obtained by the Reds last month from the Boston Braves, will remain in Florida to take advantage of the climate until about April 1. Two weeks after his club begins spring training in Bloomington, Ind., he said today.

"Mr. Giles thinks working out in the sun here will do me more good," said Miller, who is spending the winter here. "and I think I can report April 1 in just about as good condition as if the entire squad trained in Florida."

Miller said he plans to work out soon with some high school team in this area, but has already started a program to get into condition.

"I tossed a few baseballs around the other day," he said. "I am managing to shoot in the 70's in occasional trips around the golf course, and I took a fling at basketball officiating."

Miller, one of the game's best defensive players, handled 748 chances with only 13 errors in 142 games last summer for a .933 fielding average, tops among shortstops, but he hit only .244. He thinks the Cincinnati perk may help his hitting.

"That Boston park is tough for anyone to hit in," he declared. "I've always hit fairly well in Cincinnati, and that shorter left field fence might help me."

A right hand hitter, Miller was with Cincinnati for brief trials in 1936 and 1937 but had been with the Braves from August, 1938, until he was sold to Cincinnati in a deal that brought the Braves infielder Eddie Joost, Pitcher Nate Andrews and some cash to boot.

SPORTS MIRROR

(By Associated Press)
Today a year ago—Gardner Mulloy defeated Jack Kramer, 3-6, 6-1, 8-6, 6-4, in finals of University of Miami invitational tennis tourney.

Three years ago—Boston Bruins trade 38-year-old Eddie Short to Brooklyn Americans for Eddie Wiseman.

Five years ago—Rae Crowther, line coach for Dick Harlow at Harvard, named line coach at Pennsylvania.

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Barbara Stanwyck • Geo. Brent

"THE GAY SISTERS"

HIT No. 2
"PACIFIC RENDEZVOUS"

SHAUGHNESSY EXPECTED TO COACH AT PITT

Says He Won't Guarantee To Win Any Game Or Percentage

By Arden Skidmore
PITTSBURGH, Jan. 25.—(AP)—Clark D. Shaughnessy, expected to be named shortly as the new football coach at the University of Pittsburgh, declares he is in perfect agreement with Pitt's de-emphasized policy and "will not guarantee to win any game—or percentage of games—if he takes the job."

Students on the Pitt campus were overjoyed at the probability of the 50-year-old wizard of the "T" formation taking charge of the Panthers and, despite Shaughnessy's statements, they felt that they had a coach building for the future.

While the lean, gray-haired Shaughnessy weighed the Pitt offer at College park, Md., football fans in Pittsburgh were confronted with the baffling situation of being without a coach for any of their three major schools.

Dr. Eddie Baker, coach at Carnegie Tech, disclosed he would report February 19 as a navy lieutenant, while Aldo T. (Buff) Donelli, pilot of the fast-stepping Duquesne Dukes, said he had applied for a navy commission and did not expect to be with his gridders in 1943.

Both Duquesne and Tech—the latter without a single member of its coaching staff left—plan to continue football, although negotiations for coaches haven't been started.

Shaughnessy, huddling with Athletic Director James Hagan of Pitt over the week-end, replied to a question about the deflated Pitt setup which led to Jack Sutherland's resignation in 1939.

"If I come to Pitt, it will be with the firm understanding that I receive a full professorship and that I do the best I can with the players available and under the conditions the school presents."

He denied as "absurd" a report he was to receive a \$20,000 salary to coach at Pitt.

"No football coach is worth that much," he snapped.

Shaughnessy, who propelled Stanford into the Rose Bowl and won seven games and lost two with a sluggish Maryland eleven last year, asserted he had no written contract binding him to Maryland "any more than I did at Stanford."

"I have never had a written contract in my coaching career and I won't take one at Pitt," he added.

He stressed faculty membership as a condition to taking the job, explaining "I've always been a member of the faculty everywhere I have coached."

Sports Roundup

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—(AP)—Eddie Gordon, the old Olympic broad jumper, finds a strong similarity between General Douglas MacArthur and Knute Rockne. . . . "He gets closer to his men than most leaders—like Rockne," says Gordon, who was on the 1928 Olympic team when MacArthur ran the show. . . . And the general apparently doesn't have any more use for a "good loser" than Rock did. . . . Branch Rickey claims Larry MacPhail may have called the Brooklyn fans more names than he does, but Larry never threw his teeth at 'em. . . . That's what Branch did the other night. He was speechmaking at a Boy Scout banquet when a loose tooth slipped its moorings and sailed right across the table. . . . That's what he gets for using those \$10 words.

Handy Andy

When the East Helena, Mont., semi-pro baseball team needed a pitcher, infielder and outfielder last summer, it reached out to the nearby town of Townsend and brought in Buzz Brisbin, who filled all three spots—one at a time, of course. . . . Brisbin went back to high school in the fall, starred in six-man football and when the school lost its basketball coach to the army, Buzz took over that job, too, besides playing center. . . . The team won three games before being stopped and Brisbin hung of 53 points.

Today's Guest Star

John Mooney, Salt Lake Telegram: "Berlin radio reports gigantic Primo Carnera is planning a career in Germany as heavyweight wrestler, which probably makes Adolf only the No. 2 phony in Rhineland."

Service Department

You can't tell what will happen to a major league ball player after he signs up with Uncle Sam. Records of the National Semi-Pro Baseball congress show that Joe Gantenbein, a weak hitter with the Athletics, socked three consecutive home runs for Fort Riley, Kans., during the 1942 sandlot tournament but Cecil Travis, ex-Washington clouter who played for Camp Wheeler, Ga., was only 22nd in the hitting list. . . . Johnny Cotton, the old bantamweight champ, reports that 37 members of his Chicago gym have joined the armed forces. . . . Captain Ernie Nevers, who used to play with the Chicago Cardinals,

hardly had time to say hello to pals around the Loop after dropping his duffle bag at navy pier before the marines ordered him back to Quantico.

Monday Matinee

Promoters of the new Mexico City race track have sent a representative to New Orleans to see if they can't get Ben Jones to enter Whirlaway in the 100,000 pesos Handicap May 30.

With snow drifted halfway up the fence of the Milwaukee ball park, the Brewers recently hung out a sign reading: "Next game May 5."

The reason you haven't heard more about the fitness program planned at the December A. A. U. convention is that the paper work takes a lot of time and the standards of performance haven't been compiled for all sports.

Although he's had more than 150 fights, Joey Peralta claims the only time he ever was knocked down was when he was kicked by a horse on his uncle's Arizona ranch. He got up and kicked right back. . . . Mel Hein, who climaxed his retirement by urging the National Pro Football league to quit for the duration, has filed an application with Elmer Layden for officiating assignments next fall.

Signed And Delivered

Before Captain Billy Southworth, son of the Cards manager, took off for the war zone, the crew of his Flying Fortress asked Billy senior to sign his autograph on the ship's tail. . . . And in case that didn't bring enough luck, they named the Fortress "Bad Check"—because a bad check always come back.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE VOTES TO OPERATE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—(AP)—Baseball's class B Piedmont league voted to operate next summer despite transportation difficulties and player shortages at a meeting here yesterday, but the circuit may be composed of only six teams instead of eight.

League directors voted for continuation at a four-hour session. Ralph M. Daughton of Norfolk, Va., president, said the league's season would be from May 4 through September 6. The regular schedule will call for 130 games, with championship playoffs beginning September 8.

NAVY CALLS COACH

HATTIESBURG, Miss., Jan. 25.—(AP)—Reed Green, Mississippi Southern college coach here since 1934, has been called to duty by the navy and will report to Chapel Hill, N. C., February 11, as a lieutenant (j.g.).

TEXAS SENSATION



Frank Guess, tall freshman, is creating a sensation in University of Texas athletics. He did not become eligible for varsity football in time to make his letter there but is expected to earn numerals in basketball, baseball and track this spring. Unless the army takes him, Guess bids fair to become the first four-letter athlete in University of Texas history.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—(AP)—Ensign Walter Mehl of the University of Iowa pre-flight school and last man to defeat Glenn Cunningham over the 1,500-meter route, has entered the Wamsucker Mile, feature of the annual Millrose games in Madison Square Garden February 6.

SABATH THINKS CIVIL LIBERTY WONDER HORSE

Asserts Two-Year-Old Better Than Alsab Was At That Age

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 25.—(AP)—The lightning may strike twice at the racing stables of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sabath.

The couple who picked up a colt at auction for a mere \$700, named him Alsab and watched him carry their colors for purses totaling \$345,165 say they may do it again.

A bay colt that is pulling the jockeys right out of the saddle in practice rounds at the Hialeah track has put that faraway look in the eye of Albert Sabath for the second time.

The colt is Civil Liberty, son of Deliverator and Imperial Anne. The Sabaths bought him for \$900.

"If Hialeah would open tomorrow," Sabath said at his Miami Beach home, "I could show the fastest two-year-old in the country today. He might be another Alsab. He's shown more than Alsab at his age."

"We send him out to do an eighth in 13 seconds, and he steps it off in 11 2-5. He thinks nothing of doing the quarter in 23."

Sabath has grounds for enthusiasm, having seen such a wonder horse develop before. Alsab, three years ago, was just where Civil Liberty is today. He was a sensation and went on to whip the great Whirlaway on two occasions.

Alsab is turned out at the Sabath's farm near Lexington, Ky., where he will soon start strenuous training for the coming season.

"It is our ambition to race him un-

til he passes Whirlaway's mark," Sabath said. "If he stays sound—and we get race tracks to run on, Alsab can't miss."

Large as Alsab's winnings are, he still has a way to go to draw even with the long-tailed champion. Whirlay's purses now total \$360,000.

DAZZLES CAGE FOES WITH THREE STYLES

ALVA, Okla., Jan. 25.—(AP)—Coach Os Doenges who startled fans by adding a twelfth player—himself—to his Northwestern State college football team, now dazzles opponents with three different kinds of basketball.

The starting lineup may use a set-play offense, a man-for-man defense; then a new team will try a delayed-break offense and zone defense; and a third team of small, fast players will ring in the old firehouse strategy—speed, and shoot from anywhere.

They've won 12, lost none this season.

The 12-man football? Doenges and the coach of St. Mary's of San Antonio, Tex., tried it once as an experiment, to relieve the mental stress on varsity quarterbacks. The coaches called signals. They say it worked.

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"Every now and then, what with soft drinks hard to get, and Mother cutting down on pies because we're short on sugar, we pick up the 'phone to talk to a sympathetic pal. It's natural to turn to the 'phone for a chat to ease our minds of all kinds of things."

"Right now though, Son, we're in a tough war, with a bunch of guys who want to run the world *their* way. So, when we Americans decided we had a different idea—the same telephone you want to use became a vital tool for the development and execution of plans for winning the war."

"But if Uncle Sam is to get all his countless thousands of calls through to his armies, war plants and his many assistants, you and I must forget our 'pleasure' calls. What's more, Son, in cutting down your use of the telephone, you will be helping him just as much as you did when you collected all that scrap—and that was *some* job! You may not get all the cheers you got then, but take it from Dad, you'll be helping—*just the same!*"

Such a spirit of helpfulness will greatly simplify your telephone company's problem of serving our Nation at War.

Please do not call "Information" for numbers listed in directory

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

INCORPORATED

COTTON COUNCIL CHIEF RAPS AT FARM SECURITY

Says Program Makes It Almost Impossible For Farmer To Own Land

MEMPHIS, Jan. 25.—(AP)—Oscar Johnson, National Cotton council president, renewed today his attacks on the farm security administration, demanded draft deferment for short-staple cotton farmers, questioned government support for use of rayon in military tire cord, and called for subordination of "individual and group aims" in the war effort.

In a 36-page annual report to the council, Johnson declared that FSA "threatens the integrity and efficiency of cotton production."

Johnson repeated in detail previous accusations he has hurled at the government agency, and declared: "I am definitely certain that it was not the purpose of the congress to authorize the creation of an agency which would go into a community or a county and buy a large tract of land to be farmed by it, the agency, on a share-crop basis by tenants regardless of the name by which the tenants are called."

The FSA, he said, is "ostensibly designed to enable farmers to acquire and own their homes," but actually "makes it so nearly impossible that when, as was recently the case both in Alabama and Arkansas, a so-called 'client' did succeed in paying for his home and in becoming entitled to receive a deed to it, the fact was a news item comparable to the item of 'man bites dog.'"

His reference was to recent stories of two farm families who were 36 years early in paying out their 40-year FSA loans. Both stories, he declared, were released "after I had publicly charged that the FSA plan was one which made it difficult, almost impossible, for a 'client' to ever acquire title to his land."

The Scott, Miss., cotton planter repeated previous demands that "the shift from cotton to rayon for the production of tire cord" for military purposes be withheld "until and unless the desirability thereof be definitely shown by proper investigation."

Researches by the council and manufacturers of cotton tire cord, he said, indicated that for all military purposes the cotton cord tire "are, to say at least, equal to those manufactured from rayon," and superior "for many purposes."

Johnson declared "the discriminatory regulation" excluding farmers producing cotton of less than one-inch staple from draft deferment "is unfair, unnecessary and utterly ill-advised." He said it was apparently based on the "misconception" that there is a surplus of short-staple cotton, and added that it ignored the necessity of producing lint, cottonseed meal and hulls, and cottonseed oil.

(Senator Russell, Democrat, Georgia, announced in Washington Saturday that, at the insistence of Senator Bankhead, Democrat, Alabama, and himself, the selective service regulations concerning short-staple cotton had been changed. Under the revised regulations, he said, credit is now given for production of cotton 15-16ths inch in staple length, and under, each area of that type being equal to 23 unit in the 16-unit standard provided for deferments.)

One of the council's most important functions for 1942, he declared is a survey of possible future conditions, "to convince appropriate government officials" of the necessity of developing programs to protect American agriculture, business and industry after the war.

MILK OF KINDNESS YIELDS HER A COW

OKLAHOMA CITY—(AP)—Mrs. Jennie Conner retired recently after five years of courteous service as operator of a Municipal building elevator and her fellow employees presented her with:

A milk cow named Jennie. A chain to fasten the cow, and a heavy stake. A milk bucket, a milking stool. A feed box. And 26 one-dollar bills to buy feed for the cow.

Occasionally during her five years of courteous service Mrs. Conner had expressed a desire to retire some day to her suburban home, where she might have a cow.

Pause... Refresh



COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY
MONROE, LA. PHONE 131

OUT OUR WAY

—By Williams



THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



COPIED BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

YOU CAN MAN A BOAT WITH WOMEN, SAYS DR. ELMO DE PAOLI, New York, N.Y.

THREE LIGHTS FROM ONE MATCH HAS BEEN AN OMEN OF BAD LUCK! NOW LET'S MAKE IT BAD LUCK FOR THE AXIS! GET AS MANY LIGHTS AS POSSIBLE FROM EACH ONE AND CONSERVE MATCHES.

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Business Opportunities Calore-Buy Or Sell-Use Want Ads

M A R K E T S

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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Used Cars Are Not Rationed Yet

If you need a car—don't wait. See these cars today.

1936 Chevrolet 2-Door—5 good tires, 2 almost new \$195

1937 Dodge Coupe—Good appearance and condition . . . \$345

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1939 Plymouth 2-Door—Good appearance, tires fair. See this \$495

Several other cars to choose from. We Trade—Terms Available

Monroe Automobile and Supply Co., Inc.

Cor. Washington and North 2nd

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Monroe, La. 1-26-A

13—Trucks & Trailers

FOR SALE—1943 Ford truck-trailer and

Probus 4 x 20 semi-trailer, w/35000

lbs. good condition. Trailer equipped

w/automatic brakes. Also 1 P. & C. permit

No. 1543 (statewide grandfather clause)

WHITE OR WHITE R. C. CAMPBELL, 301

South Street, Abbeville, Louisiana

FOR SALE—2 dual wheel log trucks and

trailers, complete. Cheap. Phone 1793-J

Phone 144 or 233

LATE MODEL sedan delivery. Excellent

condition. Practically new tires. Box 113

News-Rite

16—Motorcycles & Bicycles

SERVICECYCLE MOTORBIKE in good

condition, new tires, w/35000 lbs. each

Call or write J. L. Bond, Bayville, La.

Phone 144 or 233

LANE DELUXE model heavy duty bicycle

Practically new. Phone 552

1-26-A

Wanted—Automotive

INDIVIDUAL wants to buy late model car

from private owner. Phone 1735-J, after

5 p.m.

WANTED used car in good condition. Reason-

able price. Call 3575-W

1-31-A

TOP PRICES PAID FOR USED CARS

SEE ALLEN RITTER

Phone 2139 1519 DeBard

1-2-A

WANTED

Late Model Cars and Trucks

Will Pay Top Prices

If you owe on your car will pay off

balance. Give us cash difference.

SEE MR. WOODHAM

Lennon Motor Co., Inc.

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1-27-A

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19—Business Services Offered

DOWN COMFORT REMADE. Down

comforters, pillows, etc. Remade with

new, clean and durable. Also down proof

slacks. Last offer for the duration. Call

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HIGHEST QUALITY brooms and mops.

Charles L. Thomas

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2-18-A

REFRIGERATION service. Soda fountains,

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WALLACE Radio Service Station. We

recondition all makes of radios. Backed

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2-11-A

MONROE CAB CO.

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Just Across Track from

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1-31-P

IRENE SIMS REID

NOTARY PUBLIC

NEWS-STAR—WORLD OFFICE

KEYS FITTED, sales opened, and repaired.

Tennis racket strung. Phone 121

C. C. Lindsey 126 Jackson. 2-2-A

MATTREES RENOVATED—New Mat-

resses at a saving. Work guaranteed.

Twin City Mattress Co., 511 Coleman

St. Phone 405

2-3-A

MATTREES RENOVATED. \$1.00. Furni-

ture upholstered. West Monroe Mat-

treess Co., 416 Claiborne. Phone 1145

2-28-A

MATTREES RENOVATED. All kinds

Work guaranteed. Called for and de-

livered. Call 744 or write Quailville

Mattress company, 2307 DeBard, Monroe

La. 2-14-A

19-A—Beauty, Barber Shops

A PLUM-EDGE PERMANENT will solve

your hair problem. Requires no set or

heat. Wansley Beauty Shop. Phone

1495

1-29-A

19-B—Corsetiers

SPENCER, corsetier, 1111 N. Main, special-

ized 9 years experience. Mrs. J. C.

Ziegler, 1409 Fairview. Phone 2228

2-5-A

23-A—Stove Repairing

Stoves repaired, installed and adjusted.

MODERN FURNITURE STORE

707 DeBard

1-31-A

29—Professional Services

Dr. P. G. Martine

OPTOMETRIST

829 DeBard

Phone 14

1-28-A

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

30—Repairing & Refinishing

STOVES, Sewing machines, clocks and

household utilities. Thomas Parrot

Brownville near Chemical plant 2-2-A

EMPLOYMENT

33—Help Wanted, Female

WANTED—Girl to clerk in store and feed

chicken in Bosco, S. W. Pipes, Bosco, La.

1-29-A

WANTED: Woman with baby to answer

business phone and do light housekeep-

ing. Room, board and small salary. Box

110 News-Star

1-29-A

34—Help Wanted, Male

WANTED—One young man, good

drives, to also two assistant ambulance

drivers to stay on premises every other

night. Won't interfere with going to

school or holding another job in the

day time

DIXIE FURNITURE HOME 1-27-A

WANTED—Cook (colored), some porter

work. Tiedie House, 212 Louisville Ave.

See Mrs. Whitfield

1-27-A

WANTED BOYS

TO SELL PAPERS ON

STREET IN EVENING

AFTER SCHOOL. MUST

BE FROM 12 TO 16

YEARS OF AGE AND

WILLING TO WORK.

APPLY NEWS-STAR—

WORLD TO JACK HOL-

LOWAY BETWEEN 5

AND 7 P. M.

HAVE OPENING FOR EXPER-

ENCED SHOE SALESMAN AND

DEPARTMENT MANAGER. GOOD

SALARY AND BONUS ARRANGE-

MENT.

WARD MONROE, LOUISIANA

1-28-A

35—Help Wtd., Male, Female

WANTED—Waiter or waitress. Experienced.

Apply to person. See Mrs. Whitfield

Tiedie House, 212 Louisville Ave.

See Mrs. Whitfield

1-27-A

IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN A DEPENDENT

connection with a large company, use me

after 7 p.m. at 218 Drew St., New Or-

leans or write Box 1928, Abbeville, La.

1-29-A

WANTED—Four families to work on shares.

Good land, plenty custom. M. L.

Bill, Mandeville, La.

1-29-A

A GUARANTEED JOB

MEN 18-60 WOMEN 18-50

Needed immediately as assembly work

for the Aircraft industry.

\$40 to \$60 Weekly

NO WAITING FOR ONE OF THESE DELUXE

JOB. TWO WEEKS' Factory Approved

Emergency Training then straight to

your job which has already been

earned by our FREE EMPLOYMENT

SERVICE.

ONLY \$55 TOTAL COST

We guarantee you a JOB or your

Tuition Fee will be refunded.

Classes Start Week

See Mr. Kaufman, Aircraft Manager

Come to Room 719, Franco Hotel

Hours 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.—2 p.m. to 6 p.m.

1-28-A

37—Situations Wtd., Female

Wanted—Woman wants practical nursing

work. Phone 2815-W

1-31-A

MIDDLE-AGED Lady desires position as

live-in clerk. Experienced. Phone 1321-J

After 5 p.m. 1-31-A

SETTLED LADY desires place in home as

companion for lady whose husband is

in army. Box 113 News-Star

1-31-A

PRACTICAL NURSE wishes care of adults

stay in home. Prices reasonable. Phone

1574

1-26-P

38—Situations Wanted, Male

WHITE MAN 65 years wants work. Good

will. willing. Anything considered.

Phone 1909-W

1-28-A

FINANCIAL

LOANS

ON REAL ESTATE

5% Direct Reduction Plan

PEOPLE'S HOMESTEAD AND

SAVINGS ASSN.

2-2-A

41—Money To Loan

Borrow Cash

On Your Car

117 DeBard

Phone 4218

2-3-A

HONEST JOHN

buys or loans money

On Anything

117 DeBard

Phone 4218

2-3-A

29—Professional Services

Dr. P. G. Martine

OPTOMETRIST

829 DeBard

Phone 14

1-28-A

FINANCIAL

41—Money To Loan

LOANS

• Automobile

• Furniture

• Signature

The Commercial

Securities Co.

Ground Floor Bernhardt Bldg.

109 North Second

Phone 525

LIVESTOCK

48—Dogs, Cats, Pets, Etc.

PEKINGESE PUPP, beautiful \$15. Refused.

Male at service. Corner Highland

and Foster St. Loop road. Mrs. J. B. An-

thony

1-27-A

49—Horses, Cattle, Other Stk.

FOR SALE—Nine year old Percheron.

No bad habits. C. R. Alexander. Phone

2682

1-26-A

WE BUY AND SELL mules, mares, cattle

and hogs. See us before you buy or sell

Logan's Livestock Exchange

2408 DeBard

Phone 5124

2-3-A

50—Poultry & Supplies

CUSTOM HATCHING opening Jan. 25. \$54

every Monday. 114 eggs per tray. 1 block

every Tuesday. Service Station. H. & H.

Hatchery. Phone 5727

2-16-A

Staf-O-Life Feed

We have EXPERIENCED poultry

service men to help you with your

poultry trouble.

We deliver One trip daily. Call 2660

Tyner-Petrus Company

West Monroe, La.

1-27-A

BABY CHICKS

ROYAL FEED & SEED STORE

815 DeBard

PHONE 1506

1-28-A

BABY CHICKS

GIVE OUTLINE OF SITUATION IN RATIONING

Those Lacking Inspections Won't Get Tires Or Gasoline

(By Associated Press) Gasoline No. 4 coupons in "A" books are good through March 21. "A," "B" and "C" coupons are good for three gallons in the 17 eastern states and District of Columbia, four gallons elsewhere. Pleasure use of automobiles and boats powered by gasoline is prohibited in the east. February 23 is the last date for "B" and "C" motorists to have tires inspected at filling stations, garages and tire shops; March 31 is the deadline for "A" holders. No gasoline or tires will be sold after the deadline to drivers lacking the tire inspection record. Temporary "T" rationing for commercial vehicles will be issued by OPA local ration boards until January 31; thereafter by local ODT offices only to holders of ODT certificates of war necessity. This deadline has been deferred indefinitely for operators who have applied for certificates but have not received them, and those who can show that an appeal from the certificate mileage is pending.

Fuel Oil Period 2 coupons expire January 27 in zone A, January 26 in zone B, January 25 in zone C; they expired January 23 in zone D. Coupon values: Class 1 (residential) 10 gallons each; class 2 (apartments, hotels, etc.) 100 gallons. Period 3 coupons are valid until February 22 in zone A, February 20 in zone B, February 16 in zone C and February 15 in zone D. Class 1 coupons in the 17 eastern states are worth 9 gallons; class 2 coupons 90 gallons; in the 13 mid-western states where fuel oil is rationed, class 1 coupons are worth 11 gallons, class 2 coupons 110 gallons. Period 4 coupons are valid in zone A February 2 to April 17; in zone B January 31 to April 12; in zone C January 27 to April 6; in zone D January 23 to April 6. These coupons are worth 11 gallons each for class 1 and 110 gallons for class 2 in Michigan, Minnesota, Wisconsin, North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Iowa and northern Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Missouri and Kansas; 10 and 100 gallons in Kentucky and southern Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Missouri and Kansas; 9 and 90 gallons in the 17 eastern states.

Sugar Stamp No. 10 is good for three pounds of sugar until January 31.



Eases the Pain — Soothes the Nerves

The quick-acting ingredients in the "BC" formula ease headaches promptly and gently soothe the nerves upset by the pain. Also relieves neuralgia, muscular aches and functional periodic pains. 10c and 25c sizes. Use only as directed. Consult a physician when pains persist.

MID-WINTER CLEARANCE
ON ALL DINING ROOM SUITES

A New Interpretation of Modern

We learned that the handsomely-grained walnut and other woods were painstakingly selected to match this new modern design. Table, credenza buffet, large china cabinet, host chair and 5 diners, complete.

Regular Price \$197.50. Our Special Offer **\$157.50**

HOME FURNITURE COMPANY, INC.
DeSiard St. at North Fifth

MOON MULLINS



Stamp No. 11 becomes valid February 1 for three pounds until March 15.

Coffee Coupon No. 28 is good for one pound of coffee until February 8. The next coupon is No. 25; its value and expiration date have not been announced.

Bicycles In the 17 eastern states anyone gainfully employed or doing volunteer work or welfare work may qualify for a bicycle by showing need for one in his work or transportation to work. School pupils anywhere in the country can qualify by showing need in getting to and from school.

Other Point-rationing of canned, dried and frozen foods starts around March 1, meat about a month later.

SUBMIT SCOUT ANNUAL REPORT

Report Shows Growth Of Council; Scouts Participate in Many Activities

The annual report of Boy Scout activities in the past year has been compiled by Olan Black, director of Scout activities in this area, and the report shows decided steps forward. The organization and extension committee, of which A. N. Robinson is chairman, reported 76 units with 1,475 boys active at the close of 1942. Seventeen new troops were organized and eight new cub packs set up. This represents a gain of 20 per cent in Scouts and 32 per cent in cubs for the year, and again the year closed without any units of the Ouachita Valley council lapsed.

The advancement committee, of which L. E. Mathis is chairman, reported that 1,373 merit badges had been awarded during the year, 46 were promoted to Star Scout rank, 38 to Life Scouts, and 31 to Eagle Scouts. Activities for the year include many service projects. Scouts have a reported total of 1,396 hours of service, according to the report of the camping and activities committee, of which S. K. Heninger is chairman. 282,493 pounds of waste paper, 32,863 pounds of scrap rubber were collected. Other service projects were war savings stamps sales, distribution of price control leaflets, air raid posters and treasurer posters, victory cook collection, USO cooperations, assistance to Junior Charity league and at all church and civic club conventions.

SCRAP DEFERRMENT FRESNO, Calif.—(P)—A Gatling gun in the courthouse yard has been given a temporary reprieve from the war scrapheap. Harry C. Brown, Spanish War veteran, convinced authorities it had been used in the famous charge up San Juan Hill.

PENETRO

Many users say "first use is a revelation." Has a base of old fashioned mutton stew, Grandma's favorite. Generous jar 25¢, double supply 35¢. Demand stainless Penetro.

REQUIRE RADIO MONITOR AIDS

Civilian Posts Are Open Through U. S. Civil Service

Civilian radio intercept officers, to work with the army air forces in effecting radio silence during air alarms, are sought by the United States civil service commission. C. E. Thornhill, local civil service secretary announced. Positions in the federal communications commission are located throughout the United States. Duties are to monitor radio stations during periods of radio silence, conduct tests to check efficiency of control, maintain a continuous watch on distress channels and perform other monitoring assignments. Mr. Thornhill explained. Salaries range from \$2,000 to \$2,600 a year plus overtime.

Applicants must be able to transmit and receive in International Morse code at the rate of 16 to 20 words a minute. Two to four years of appropriate college training in engineering, or in physics; or one to four years of appropriate radio technical experience are needed to qualify. Mr. Thornhill said.

Provision is made for acceptance of amateur experience, or a course in a recognized radio institute for part of the required experience or education. There is no written test and no maximum age limit.

Marked urgent on the list of federal employment opportunities received by Mr. Thornhill were the positions of stenographer and typist. "Federal agencies in Washington, D. C., make a new plea for clerical help," Mr. Thornhill said, urging women to heed this call for war workers, and emphasizing the salary raise to \$146 a month for inexperienced appointees and to \$164 a month for stenographers with two years experience.

To replace its enlisted military personnel who can qualify for combat duty, the army seeks high school graduates with technical or skilled trade experience or one year of college work to fill the position of instructor at \$2,000 a year plus overtime compensation. Women are especially urged to apply, although they have no mechanical experience. The army air force technical school will train them.

Information and forms for applying for these positions may be obtained at any first or second class postoffice. Persons engaged in war work of equal skill need not apply.

SEEK STIMULATION OF FAT COLLECTION

Various civic clubs in this area are being contacted in the WPB drive to stimulate the collection of kitchen fats. Reluctance, indifference, indecision, complacency or procrastination on the part of those at home form the foundation and super structure of defeat for our boys on the fighting fronts.

Kitchen fats are urgently and desperately needed for the war effort. Local meat dealers will accept and pay four cents a pound for waste fats. The need for the savings of these waste materials is great for the following reasons:

Glycerine is derived from all waste fats. And glycerine is a vital part of essential war products: Explosives, protective coating for armaments, medical supplies and many other uses. Fat is a major food necessity. By saving and getting the full use of our waste fats, we shall be relieving the demand for edible fats on the market and increasing the supply of glycerine which is vitally needed for the war effort.

Waste grease from roasts, steaks, chops, poultry, fish, vegetables, soups, broiler drippings, and all frying fats are equally important. Solid fat may be salvaged by rendering kitchen accumulations.

To prepare waste fats for delivery to your meat dealer, strain into any clean metal container. Do not use glass containers. Cooking fat should never be heated to the boiling point.

INDIAN GAIN NORMAN, Okla.—(P)—John Collier, United States commissioner of Indian affairs, says in a book published by the University of Oklahoma press that the Indian population of the United States has increased 34 per cent since 1890. He estimates there now are 350,397 Indians in this nation.

How To Hold FALSE TEETH More Firmly In Place

Do your false teeth annoy and embarrass by slipping, dropping or wobbling when you eat, laugh or talk? Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. This alkaline (non-acid) powder holds false teeth more firmly and more comfortably. No gummy, goopy, pasty taste or feeling. Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH today at any drug store.



THE FINANCIER



The War Today

EDITOR'S NOTE: After traveling in India for several weeks following a visit to Chungking, China, DeWitt Mackenzie resumes from New Delhi his regular column "The War Today."

By DeWitt Mackenzie NEW DELHI, Jan. 22.—(Delayed)—Looking at the world through the big end of a telescope—that is, across the flaming battlefields of Europe and Africa towards the ultimate battlefields of Asia—it seems increasingly clear that this India from which I am writing will be needed as a major base—perhaps the major base—for defeat of the Oriental Axis.

That is a fact which we shouldn't allow the smoke of the European conflict to obscure for one moment. India is vital to the Allied cause. The point is that in order to uproot and drive the Mikado's forces from the continent into the sea it will be necessary to recapture Burma and use that back door to China to equip Chiang Kai-Shek's armies. India will be at once the arsenal and strategic jumping off place for this grand finale.

Thus it is good to receive authoritative assurances such as have been given me that India's security as a base is insured. They tell me that it is being held safe, both as regards internal and external threats, unto the day when the Allied high command is ready to deal finally with shotgun militarism.

I have reported previously in this column that big military personages here express the confidence that the danger of a successful Japanese invasion no longer exists.

Now we have further important information. Qualified quarters assure me that the authorities also have the internal situation securely in hand after six months of political disturbances since the breakdown of negotiations over Sir Stafford Cripps' proposals for dominion status for India. So far as concerns the military position there is no indication, either, that the Japs intend to try invasion or that if they did that they would be successful.

India has a right to feel secure in that respect. As to the political situation, the statement that things are wholly in and undoubtedly represents a studied view of authorities. Certainly they are the ones who should know better than any one else what the exact state of affairs is and their apparent confidence is reassuring.

Still, even though things may indeed be well in hand, I am bound to say that the position would be much happier if the political differences were eliminated. This is a crucial moment when good will and unity of effort are essential and those things are lacking among various parties to the controversy. In that sense India cannot be the same effective military base which it would be were political difficulties solved.

Just when India will be called upon for its supreme war effort is perhaps something which even the Allied high command cannot predict with certainty right now. Of course, operations are being conducted continually against the Japs in Burma and neighboring territory but it wouldn't be surprising if a grand offensive were not staged until Hitler has been knocked out.

Our Oriental allies apparently are becoming reconciled to this viewpoint although disagreeing with the policy of making defeat of the Axis in Europe the initial objective. Anyway, I find they do understand the military reasoning which designs India as enemy number one, and the recent Allied successes in Russia and Libya have made this reasoning much more acceptable in the Orient.

It is now becoming apparent in this part of the world that reestablishment of Allied control over the Mediterranean will be of incalculable assistance to the final campaign against Japan.

Suppose, for the sake of argument, that an all-out drive against the Mikado does not come until next fall. Will China be able to hold out until then? I believe so, barring some wholly unexpected development in the meantime. It should be borne in mind that actually there has been little warfare on a big scale in China for a long time. Things have been largely at a standstill.

Even if the Japanese should undertake some new offensive—and there's no present indication of anything big—the Chinese have lots of space to swap for time. Quite apart from the Chinese are a gallant race and have fully demonstrated that they intend to fight the war to complete victory.

Naturally, the longer the Allies are compelled to delay the final assault on Japan the more difficult it may be to conquer the barbarians of the rising sun.

We must remember that quite apart from Japan proper there is a vast army of Japs swarming China and another big contingent holding that Burmese back door.

Now the Jap soldier isn't like other humans. Providing he is equipped with offensive weapons, he's more or less self-sufficient. Take him by the scruff of the neck and chuck him into a strange land and he will find food and shelter for himself. He goes to ground like a rat and it's mighty hard to dig him out.

So we undoubtedly will find a tough job on our hands when we finally start in to clean house out here. Still it can be done, all right.

As far as China is concerned she surely will expect to provide manpower for the job, although obviously she will need much equipment from the Allies.

SOLDIER MAIL POSTAGE GIVEN

Regular Letter Goes At Same Rate In And Out Of U. S.

Because of numerous requests for information regarding the sending of mail to members of the armed forces both in the continental United States and in foreign countries, the post-office has issued the following statement:

1. All regular mail (not air mail) addressed to members of the armed forces within the continental United States, requires the regular postal rate—three cents per ounce.

2. Air mail within the continental United States requires six cents per ounce.

3. The maximum weight of parcels to be sent to any person in the continental United States is the same as usual, 70 pounds, this includes those to members of the armed forces.

4. All regular mail (not air mail) addressed to members of the armed forces serving in foreign countries and receiving their mail via any of the following "A. P. O." offices:

A. P. O., New York City, N. Y.
A. P. O., San Francisco, Calif.
A. P. O., New Orleans, La.
A. P. O., Miami, Fla.
A. P. O., Presque Isle, Me.

All the above are three cents per ounce.

5. All air mail addressed to members receiving their mail via any of the above A. P. O.'s is chargeable at the rate of six cents per half ounce. (Note: This is the only instance where postage rates applicable are separated to the half ounce and one ounce. An average letter weighs half an ounce, hence requires but six cents. However, if it weighs over one-half ounce and not over an ounce, 12 cents is charged.)

All "V-mail" sent air mail is only six cents as V-mail stationery can not weigh in excess of one-half ounce.

6. Parcels to be mailed to members of the armed forces in foreign countries can not be accepted at the office of mailing unless they bear the approval of the commanding officer at the point where the addressee is domiciled. If acceptable, the maximum weight is five pounds.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Britton, 100 Ludwig, West Monroe, announce the birth of a son January 23 at the St. Francis sanitarium.

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Greenblatt are parents of a daughter born January 24 at the Wright-Bendel clinic. Mr. Greenblatt is manager of the Paramount theater.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Earle, 412 Calypso, announce the birth of a daughter January 21 at the St. Francis sanitarium.

MISSING FROM HOME

Lyndon King, 14, has been missing from his home in West Monroe since early Sunday night, his mother, Mrs. J. D. King, reported to Monroe police Monday. The missing boy is five feet six inches in height and weighs 117 pounds. He has brown hair, blue eyes, and a fair complexion. When last seen, he was wearing a tan jacket and carrying a bundle of extra clothes. He was riding a black and cream bicycle, possibly headed for Winnfield.

Eleven thousand American Indians reside in Wisconsin.

NEWS BRIEFS

(By Associated Press) BATON ROUGE—The Louisiana section of the highway advisory committee to the war department has announced that signs soon will be erected at five-mile intervals along principal state highways reading "war speed 34" to remind motorists to save rubber.

TOPEKA, Kans.—Staff Sergeant George P. Richards, Jr., of New Orleans was one of eight men killed yesterday when a heavy army bomber attached to the Topeka air base, crashed near here.

ALEXANDRIA—The Louisiana High School Athletic association has decided to abandon its regulation that the winner should be declared in tie football games on the basis of first downs and penetrations.

Hereafter, tie scores will remain tied. Proposals to reduce the maximum age limit from 20 to 18 and to permit boys to play only eight semesters instead of ten were voted down at the recent meeting here.

Clyde L. Madden of Choudrant was selected president. W. L. Calvin of Jeanerette was named vice-president and Grover C. Koffman of Byrd High, Shreveport, secretary-treasurer.

WASHINGTON—The Masonite corporation of Laurel, Miss., has been selected to receive the joint Army-Navy production board award in recognition of outstanding performance of war work.

LOS ANGELES—A hundred Dutch airmen from the Netherlands military flying school at Jackson, Miss., arrived here yesterday on a mass cross-country flight. The airmen, who escaped when the Japanese invaded the East Indies, now are recreating a Dutch air force.

BATON ROUGE—Governor Sam Jones proclaimed February 3 Social Hygiene day in Louisiana. He also endorsed the campaign for social protection and prevention of venereal diseases, being sponsored by state groups united with the American Social Hygiene association.

BATON ROUGE—About 20 employees of the state in administrative and supervisory capacities took their qualifying civil service examinations Saturday. These employees will assist next Saturday in giving the tests to about 15,000 other employees.

PASCAGOULA—The U. S. S. Monitor, a net tender and the first vessel of its class to be launched, will hit the water here January 29, the navy has announced. Mrs. John A. Terhune, wife of Commander John A. Terhune, district communications officer of the Eighth naval district in New Orleans, will be sponsor at the launching at the Ingalls Shipbuilding corporation yards.

JACKSON—Hiram J. Patterson of Monticello, state highway commissioner from the southern district has announced he will seek reelection and will not run for governor.

This announcement left Thomas L. Bailey of Meridian, former Governor Martin Sennett Conner, Lester Franklin and Lieutenant-Governor Dennis Murphee, all of Jackson, as the most likely candidates.

STATE COLLEGE—Dr. Rufus C. Harris, president of Tulane university, told the mid-year graduating class of Mississippi State college Saturday night that a far-reaching educational program was needed to replace the 17th and 18th century philosophies upon which contemporary thought is based.

CONWAY, Ark.—Lloyd T. (Preacher) Roberts, director of athletics at Arkansas State Teachers college, has been commissioned a lieutenant (j. g.)

in the navy and will report February 11 for duty at Chapel Hill, N. C. Roberts was a former Tulane university athlete and coached at Homer, La.

MERIDIAN—Charles H. Westbrook, 62, father-in-law of Carl F. Walters, Meridian Star sports editor, died Saturday. Westbrook, an engine fireman, was a railroad man for 30 years.

JACKSON—R. J. Untreiner, special agent in charge of the Jackson office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, revealed the death of Clarence Ainsworth, 31, of Clark county, charged in a federal complaint with selling to prospective draftees "concoctions which he told them would prevent their passing army physical examinations."

Untreiner said his investigation uncovered concoctions such as "Hindoo Magic Oil" to be used in the shoes and "John the Conqueror" to be rubbed behind the ears just before taking the physical examinations.

COLDWATER—This little town of 1,200 persons has just completed its move of a mile. Some 40 buildings, both homes and business houses, have been moved to a site along highway 51, ending a job that began on October, 1941.

The move was necessitated by construction of the Arkabutla flood control dam, built to harness high waters of Coldwater river. When the dam's central gates were closed, it was found, the old town site would be covered by five feet of water.

2 WING GROUPS HOLD LUNCHEON

Louisiana And Mississippi Members Banquet At Natchez

Louisiana Wing civil air patrol members, met with the Mississippi Wing, in a joint meeting at Natchez, Miss. Sunday. Nearly 200 were present, and they were conveyed by between 40 and 50 planes and a number of automobiles.

The meeting in the form of a luncheon, was held in Stanton hall and after the dinner had been served, there were talks made by the Wing commanders of both states and other guests, which included army airport instructors from New Orleans.

Tom Reed, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce of Natchez, was toastmaster.

Army officers complimented the work as performed by the Wing organizations in the two states and assured that additional work is to be assigned them in the near future.

Six planes flew from Monroe, carrying local people to the meeting, while still others drove in their cars. Those present from here were: Dr. N. G. Gaston, Louisiana Wing commander; Fred Henner, Harold Mouk, Mayor H. H. Benoit, Foster Wallace, Henry Hindle, W. M. Conley, Harry Schrader, William Bennett, Darwin Nichols, Miss Carrie M. Stevenson, O. N. McNeil, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Elliott.

FINISHES PRE-FLIGHT; GREMILLION IS HOME Levy Charles Gremillion has completed pre-flight training at the navy pre-flight school at Chapel Hill, N. C., and is now home on a short leave before reporting to the naval reserve aviation base at Memphis, Tenn., for primary instruction.

Cadet Gremillion, whose home is at 1008 North third street, Monroe, is a graduate of St. Matthew's High school and of Northeast Junior college. He now faces three months of primary flight instruction and then three months of advanced training, before winning his wings in the navy air corps.

PSORIASIS RELIEVE THE ITCHING

Aid in removing scales and relieve the itching of Psoriasis the antipruritic stimulating way with Black and White Ointment. Use only as directed. Daily cleanse with Black and White Skin Soap.

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- OVERCOATS
- SUITS
- JACKETS

Each Odd Coats 50c

Overcoats 3.95

All-Wool Jackets 1.95

All-Wool Suits 5.50

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